



## U.S., USSR vie for power

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

The United States and the Soviet Union are both vying for tiny South Pacific islands as a means to strengthen economic, military and diplomatic opportunities in the region. This struggle for dominance in the South Pacific is two-fold, said Eric Jones, assistant professor of political science at BYU. It is an economic struggle for the area is a prime fishing spot. It is a political struggle to project a dominant naval influence in the area. Should the Soviets gain a military advantage of the South Pacific, Jones said they would have a better advantage in dominating the Clark Airbase and Subic Bay Naval Facility in the Philippines (see map).

Currently, the U.S. and the USSR have almost equal naval forces, said Jones. However, the U.S. is strongest in terms of naval presence in the South Pacific. Since World War II there has been increased Soviet naval expansion that has resulted in a large fleet of submarines, amphibious ships and carriers for helicopters, reports the U.S. State Department. According to a 1985 report filed by the U.S. Defense Department "the missions of the Soviet Navy are to conduct strategic strikes against land targets, to provide for the maritime security of the USSR and to support Soviet policy and promote Soviet interest worldwide." It seems that the quest for super-power naval presence is making itself evident in the battle for fishing rights in the South Pacific. Last year Kirib-

ati, a cluster of islands with a population of 50,000, sold fishing rights to the Soviets for an annual fee of \$1.3 million. And last week the U.S. agreed to pay a group of 16 island nations \$60 million, thus buying the five year rights to fish in their waters. This agreement ended a three year dispute with the island nations that started when the U.S. refused to recognize the 200 mile economic zone for all of the islands in the region. Although the fishing rights are important there are other issues of more paramount significance in the South Pacific. For instance, faster trade access through the Malacca, Selat Sundra and Lombok straits. Also, it is important for the U.S. to maintain present friendships with South Pacific nations thus giving the free world diplomatic leverage over bloc countries.

## LDS Church members mainly Republican

## Exit poll shows religion affects voting

By J. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Religion has a measurable effect on the way people vote in Utah, according to figures produced in an exit poll conducted by BYU. On many issues, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — especially very active members — voted opposite other denominations in the state. The survey was taken as voters left the polls during last week's elections, according to Greg Matis, research assistant to professor David B. Magleby in the political science department.

According to the survey results, LDS Church members were predominantly Republican, with 62 percent claiming alignment with the GOP. All other denominations in the survey, including Protestants and Catholics, were predominantly Democrats. The poll measured not only religion, but also religious activity. Among LDS Church members classifying themselves as "very active" or "somewhat active," 66 percent were Republican and 18 percent Democrats. Members describing themselves as "not very active" or "not active" were 73 percent Republi-

cans and 43 percent Democrats. Less than one percent of LDS Church members said they were strongly liberal while 16 percent said they were strongly conservative. Religion had an important effect on the outcome of the congressional races last week, according to Magleby. The Democratic win in the second congressional district and the unusually close race in the first district were due to a Democratic ability to win over otherwise Republican LDS Church member votes, especially very active members, which is the largest voting block in Utah, said

Magleby. The poll asked who voters would support in the 1988 senate races if former governor Scott Matheson were running against Senator Orrin Hatch. Matheson won every denomination except the LDS Church. Non-active LDS Church members supported Matheson with 66 percent of their votes. Only active LDS Church members stayed with Hatch. Jake Garn was popular among all denominations, although he did best among very active LDS Church members — collecting 89 percent of the vote.

## America to honor Veterans Day across nation

By DONALD W. MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. war veterans will be honored in ceremonies nationwide today in recognition of Veterans Day. The holiday goes back to 1921, when an unknown American soldier killed in World War I was interred in the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice agreement ending the "War to end all wars." It took effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Armistice Day, as it was called by act of congress in 1926, did not become a national holiday until 1938.

## 'Y' military schedules events to coincide

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill into law proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day — a time for the country to pay tribute to all U.S. war veterans. Veterans Day will be observed with parades, flag raisings and other forms of tributes to America's veterans in ceremonies from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles. A floral flag will adorn the Vietnam Veterans memorial in Washington D.C. The monument consists of two black granite walls engraved with the names of the 58,113 Americans who are listed as either killed or missing in

action during the war. In conjunction with Veterans Day, the BYU military science department is conducting Military Week. Activities range from military displays and honor guard exhibitions in the Garden Court to a review of Army and Air Force cadets, and a flag retreat on the ASB Quad. Various military organizations will have displays in the ELWC Garden Court all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Air Force Honor Guard will give a demonstration of skills at noon Tuesday and Thursday. The Army Honor Guard will perform Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Garden Court. The retreat will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the ROTC cadets will be reviewed and addressed by retired Rear Adm. C. Monroe Hart. Following the speech, there will be a gun salute and flag lowering ceremony from a joint Army-Air Force Honor Guard. Hart graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941 and retired from active duty in 1976. He has also presided over the Dallas Texas Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently the chairman of the LDS Military Relations Committee.

day and Friday at noon in the Garden Court. The retreat will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the ROTC cadets will be reviewed and addressed by retired Rear Adm. C. Monroe Hart. Following the speech, there will be a gun salute and flag lowering ceremony from a joint Army-Air Force Honor Guard. Hart graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941 and retired from active duty in 1976. He has also presided over the Dallas Texas Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently the chairman of the LDS Military Relations Committee.

## Soviets, U.S. monitor tests

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A private agreement for U.S. and Soviet scientists to monitor both nations' nuclear test sites is a sincere attempt to eliminate all nuclear weapons testing and is no propaganda ploy, a Soviet scientist said Monday. "I would like to tell the American people that without nuclear testing we can live more peacefully and more successfully than with nuclear testing," said Igor Leonovich Nersisov, a seismologist from the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physics of the Earth. Last May, the academy and the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environ-

mental group, agreed to install seismometers to monitor earth tremors from underground nuclear bomb tests at the main testing sites in the Soviet Union and the United States. The agreement is meant to show it is possible to verify compliance with any future comprehensive test ban treaty and with the unratified treaties that limit underground bomb tests to 150 kilotons, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist for the U.S. group. In July, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the agreement was viewed by Moscow as an opportunity to score propaganda points.

## Yellowstone activist to speak at Forum

By JOHN GHOLDSTON  
Assoc. Publisher

*A thousand Yellowstone wonders are calling. 'Look up and down and 'round about you!' And a multitude of still, small voices may be heard directing you to look through all this transient, shifting show of things called 'substantial' into the truly substantial spiritual world whose forms — flesh and wood, rock and water, air and sunshine — only veil and conceal, and to learn that there is heaven and the dwelling place of the angels.* John Muir, 1885 on first visiting Yellowstone.

There are many national parks and forests known for their natural beauty but above them all, Yellowstone — America's first and largest national park — looms as our romantic ideal of pristine nature, preserved from the ravages of modern man. Yellowstone, for millions of nature-lovers, stands as the ultimate cathedral of the outdoors where one can go to worship the gods of the forest primeval.

But, if one can believe the allegations of Alston Chase, today's Forum speaker and the author of "Playing God in Yellowstone," then it seems that our precious cathedral of nature has been obscenely and irrevocably desecrated.

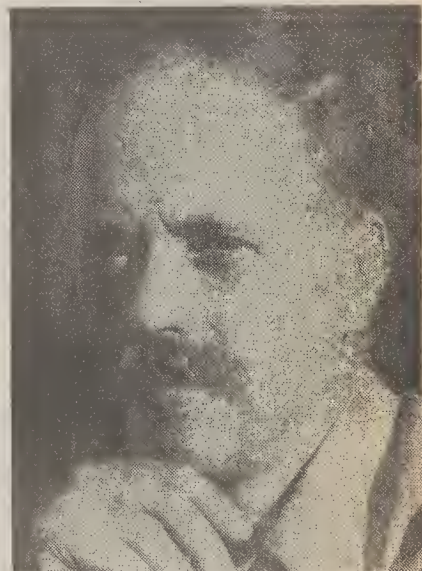
Chase is a writer, an environmentalist, a philosopher; but more importantly, he is a lover of Yellowstone whose affair began at the age of 11 when he first saw Old Faithful release its plume into the sky.

Now, at age 51, Chase — a Harvard-educated philosopher who exchanged academia for life as a wilderness guide, nature writer and Montana outfitter — has penned a shattering expose' of mismanagement and misconduct by officials in the park he so loves.

The book — which represents five years of research and boasts an incredibly detailed and rich body of information — is as frightening as Rachel Carson's 1961 shocker "Silent Spring" and as easily and iconoclastic as Ralph Nader's attacks on the country's automobile manufacturers.

Chase, a lover with intimate acquaintance of the mammoth park, has compiled a scathing denouncement of the National Park Service and its frequently disastrous attempts to play God in his beloved Yellowstone.

According to a Wall Street Journal review in June, "Chase describes the National Park Service as a fumbling



ALSTON CHASE

and ineffective bureaucracy dominated by a 'park policeman' mentality. Its policies, he says, are decided by a blend of inertia, public relations and politics, rather than research. The author charges that the Park Service's high reputation is due not to merit, but to the fact that it is fortunate enough to administer some of the most beautiful lands in America."

Chase's accusations against the Park Service include:

- that beginning with its creation in 1916, the Park Service set out to exterminate predators and "pests" in Yellowstone, thus beginning a 30-year war on such animals as beaver, wolf, mountain lion, grizzly bear, elk, lynx, bobcat, wolverine, coyote and bighorn sheep. Within 10 years they had killed off and forced into extinction the Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf. In 1963 they covered this up by secretly releasing wolves into the park and altering park records to reflect wolf "sightings" from 1930-1963.

- that both grizzly and black bears, through years of poor management, contradictory findings and misapplied science, are now threatened with extinction. A bear "mismanagement" program, instituted in 1968, was called by the Fund for Animals, "an extermination campaign designed in part to make the park 'safe' for campers." The Park Service itself has made the park unsafe by removing the bear's natural feeding places - the garbage dumps.

- that the Park Rangers' "boy scout" image is not what it seems, Continued on page two...



Photo by Paul Soutar

## Staying dry

Sailors responsible for tying ships as they come in to dock take shelter from the seasonal summer rains in the Philippines. Nationwide, America will be paying tribute today to all U.S. veterans. The men pictured above in 1982 are waiting for the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea to come alongside the pier at the U.S. Naval Facility, Subic Bay.



## NEWS DIGEST

## Common Market votes against Syria

LONDON (AP) — European Common Market nations declared sanctions against Syria on Monday for alleged support of terrorism and demanded that it end all backing for terror groups.

Greece dissented, but the 11 other members agreed to ban all arms sales, suspend high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

President Hafez Assad's government is the Soviet Union's main Middle East ally.

The effect of the arms embargo is expected to be more symbolic than practical, since Syria gets most of its weapons from the Soviets.

"Our actions have a specific purpose," said a statement issued after a meeting of the policy-making council of Common Market foreign ministers. "We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

The Socialist government of Greece said it was not convinced Syria was involved in the attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last April.

That case caused Britain to break relations with Syria last month and ask the Common Market to join in other sanctions.

It did not object to the sanctions, although it dissented. Theodore G. Pangalos, deputy foreign minister, said Greece does not sell arms to Syria and already is taking the other measures agreed upon by the Common Market, or European Economic Community (EEC).

## Pope to meet with American bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, warning of rising ill will between American Catholics and the Vatican, called Monday for Pope John Paul II to meet with the U.S. hierarchy before his American visit next year.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the organization, did not say exactly what the bishops would tell the pope, who plans to visit the South and West for a series of speeches and Masses in outdoor stadiums next September. But he spoke soberly of "developing estrangement" between the Vatican and parts of the American church over such questions as dissent from high church authority.

The pope was cheered by millions during a triumphant tour of Eastern and Midwestern U.S. cities in October 1979.

"But no one who reads the newspapers of the past three years can be ignorant of a growing and dangerous disaffection of elements of the church in the United States from the Holy See," Malone said.

His speech opened the bishops' four-day annual meeting, during which the nearly 300 church leaders will go behind closed doors to discuss one matter that has led to public protests in Washington state — the Vatican's order that Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen give some of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop because of complaints about Hunthausen's liberal views.

## UP&amp;L ads promise study of charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stunned by a state report saying that mismanagement of Utah Power & Light Co.'s coal operations cost ratepayers \$73 million in excessive billings, the utility used full-page weekend newspaper advertisements to promise customers it will carefully review the charges.

UP&L ran the ads in The Salt Lake Tribune, the Deseret News, the Ogden Standard-Examiner and the Daily Herald in Provo. The ads promised a careful evaluation of the report issued Nov. 3 by the State Division of Public Utilities.

The report stated that UP&L customers paid \$73 million too much for electricity from 1982 to 1985 because of inefficiency and mismanagement of the central Utah mines by Emery Mining Corp.

It also recommended that the utility be ordered to refund \$103 million, including \$30 million in interest to ratepayers in four annual payments.

The UP&L ad, in the form of a letter from James C. Taylor, president and chief executive officer of the utility, said he was personally grateful for the report "because I want Utah power to be as efficient and productive as humanly possible."

Taylor gave his assurances UP&L would carefully evaluate the report, making changes where necessary and challenging the report if utility officials find its conclusions to be in error.

## Property taxes up 3 percent in 1986

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A survey of the 71 largest cities in Utah reveals that overall property tax rates increased by an average of 3 percent in 1986, the Utah Foundation says.

The report also states that combined tax rates went up in 59 cities and went down in only 12 cities.

Foundation analysts note that under the new truth in taxation legislation that went into effect this year, rates are expressed as a percentage of reasonable fair cash value, assuming that property is assessed at 100 percent of value.

However, only state assessed property and personal property are assessed at 100 percent of full value. Residential property is taxed at only 60 percent of full value, while other locally assessed property is taxed at 80 percent of full value.

The study shows that the average effective tax rate for state-assessed and personal property was 1.55 percent in 1986, compared with 1.50 percent in 1985. The tax rate for residential property was .93 percent in 1986, compared with .90 percent in 1985, and locally assessed property was at 1.24 percent in 1986, compared with 1.20 percent in 1985.

The total property tax rate ranged from a low of 1.122 percent in Brigham City to a high of 1.9811 percent in Sandy.

Despite the increases this year, analysts say the overall property tax rates in 1986 are still about 11 percent below what they were in 1970.

## Forum centers on park

Continued from page one...

that they are "woefully trained" and "de-professionalized" and that the Park Service has thwarted all efforts by the government to reform.

• that Yellowstone is not large enough to provide natural forage for some species, including elk and grizzly bear.

• that the lack of predators led to an exploding elk population in the northern section of the park. The elk have destroyed native vegetation, thus reducing populations of mule deer, bighorn sheep and beaver and wiping out the white-tail deer.

Chase has degrees in philosophy of science and philosophy of politics and economics from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton.

He was the chairman of the philosophy of science section of the Minnesota Academy of Sciences for five years and chair of the philosophy department at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn., for 10 years.

Upton Brady, Chase's publisher at the Atlantic Monthly Press in Boston, has said that Chase takes "a realistic approach to a very difficult subject and discusses the extravagances at both ends of the spectrum in ecological thinking — those who want to preserve the wilderness so they can shoot the animals in it and those who want to worship the wilderness and make a fetish out of it."

In addition to his other qualifications, Chase has led natural history classes into the park since 1973 and

was chairman of the Yellowstone Library and Museum, a post he has been forced to resign since publication of the book.

Robert D. Barbee, Yellowstone's superintendent, was not surprised by Chase's charges and admitted Chase has scholarly credentials.

In the April 29 issue of the New York City Tribune, Barbee said the book was "about 25 percent accurate, about 25 percent absolutely not true and about 50 percent incredible speculation."

Whether Chase is right or wrong, "Playing God in Yellowstone" is bound to excite public opinion and may eventually result in sweeping changes in the handling of our natural park system.

Ron Wolf of the Philadelphia Inquirer in a June 29 review concluded that, "for those concerned about the future of our national parks, this dispute is of utmost importance. Chase's allegations have implications that extend far beyond Yellowstone. If this is how park service officials are protecting the crown jewel, what are they doing in Yosemite, Glacier, Olympia and the rest of the system? If Chase is right, Ronald Reagan should order air strikes and send in the Marines to clean out the park service terrorists."

Chase concludes his book by saying that "if Yellowstone dies, its epitaph will be: 'Victim of an Environmental Ideal.'"

## Library site questioned

By KRISTEN K. ROPER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's mayor says the city council voted to build the new city library at Academy Square if the developer can satisfy the city's questions — but a councilmember says he did not vote to move the library.

"The way that I and all but one of the councilmembers understand it, the council voted to move the library if he (the developer) could satisfactorily answer all (our) questions," said Mayor Joseph Jenkins.

Jenkins said he spoke with Trello Prince, vice-president of the Springfield Development Corp., Friday and Prince was satisfied with the mayor's statement that the council voted to move the library.

However, Councilmember Merrill Martin says the council did not vote to move the library. "We won't vote on that until we know (exactly) what the development is going to be. I want to know if the financial backup is going to be there and if the development will be beneficial to the city."

The minutes from the city council's Oct. 28 meeting — which have not been approved yet — state that it passed a resolution "to approve the inducement of Academy Square with the library, with all answers to questions to be submitted by Nov. 30, 1986, and at that time the Council could reverse their decision if they wish to."

The council is scheduled to vote on final approval of bonding for the project on Nov. 18. Prince told the council he hopes to have all the information by Nov. 18.

Martin says the council will make the final decision for or against the library move later this month. "We'll do that after a hearing on Nov. 30."

Prince said he believes the library is vital to the Academy Square project. "Economically, it's important to have a natural reason for people to come and shop," Prince said.

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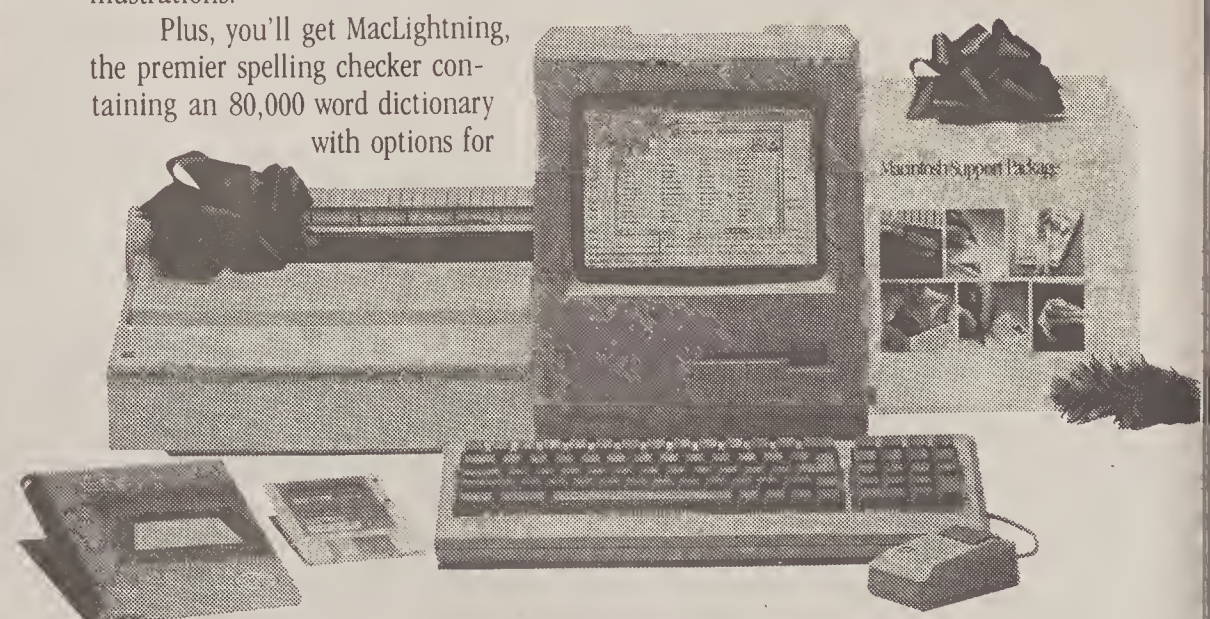
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## WEATHER



Forecast for Tuesday.  
Fair to partly cloudy —  
but continued cold temperatures. Highs 40-45,  
lows 15-20.

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# Parents take responsibility School at home gains popularity

DUCE HILL  
Guest Writer

ers note: This article is the  
lf of a two part story featuring  
education. This section ex-  
the prominence of home educa-  
specifically in the Provo area.  
row's story explores issues  
nding home schooling such as  
of education, college admis-  
d social maturity.  
year-old Deborah Skousen  
o read into her fathers tape  
er in her closet.  
orah is not doing a homework  
ment from school because for  
h home is school.  
orah is one of a growing num-  
children across the United  
now attending home schools.  
concept of parents educating  
children at home is not a new  
at rather, it dates back to the  
efore compulsory public educa-

tion.

## Many illegal

Although home education advocate John Holt estimates that more than 10,000 families are educating their children illegally at home, all that needs to be done in Utah to legally take children out of public schools is to write a letter to the school district stating that the parents are going to teach their children at home.

Parents must indicate that they will hold home school for 27 1/2 hours per week and teach the same curriculum set up by their state, according to Dr. Vern Brimley, director of social services in the Provo School District.

Brimley reported that approximately 3 percent of Provo School District students are taught at home.

"We approach home schools this way: parents should have the most effect (on their children's education) and the district will work with them," said Provo School District Superin-

tendent Dr. James Bergera.

Parents pull their children out of school for a multitude of reasons ranging from religious and philosophical motives to just having a desire to teach their children themselves.

## Several reasons

"There are as many reasons for having home schools as there are people," said Mary Snuffer, the Utah Home Education Association representative in the Alpine School District.

David and Judy Skousen have been teaching their children at home for the past six years. They took their children out of public schools because they said they felt as though their children were not being taught Christian values.

Don and Georgia Norton pulled their daughter out of public schools in the sixth grade because she was only reading at a third grade level.

She will graduate from a high school correspondence course at age 16.

Items such as correspondence courses, published curriculum and textbooks are available to home schoolers but these aids are not readily taken advantage of because many parents develop their own lesson plans.

Larry Arnoldsen, an assistant professor in the BYU College of Education, reported that many parents start by establishing a very formal school setting.

Parents will go so far as to set aside a room with desks and a blackboard and start each day at 8:30 a.m.," said Arnoldsen.

Through time, the parents modify the home school into a program of individualized study geared to the needs and interests of each of their children.

"Parents can see what the child likes and can gear the study to them," he said. "In formal schools few teachers will quit doing what isn't working because they don't care about the kids, but the parents will keep changing until something works."

## Utah requirements

The state of Utah requires parents to teach a standard curriculum that meets its guidelines. The guidelines are available to home schoolers along with material from the school districts.

Bergera reported that the Provo School District makes textbooks available to home schoolers. The State Board of Education also has a copy of every textbook adopted in the state.

Home schoolers can use these books as references to see what is being used in the public schools.

However, some parents would rather let the districts keep its books.

"Textbooks used in the school don't impress us. They have more pages on Marilyn Monroe than Abraham Lincoln," said Mrs. Skousen.

Parents wanting more Christian-oriented material turn to such outlets as Pensacola Christian College.

The college publishes texts and guides that include religious teachings. Other parents either use older textbooks or make up their own lessons.

All of these textbooks and lesson materials are purchased or borrowed by parents. Home schoolers do not receive any kind of tax break even though their children are not using the public schools.

May Benson, wife of BYU religion professor Reed Benson, has been teaching her children at home for seven years and reported it cost her approximately \$1,100 the first year to hold home school. But the cost is very low now, she said.

## Used in younger years

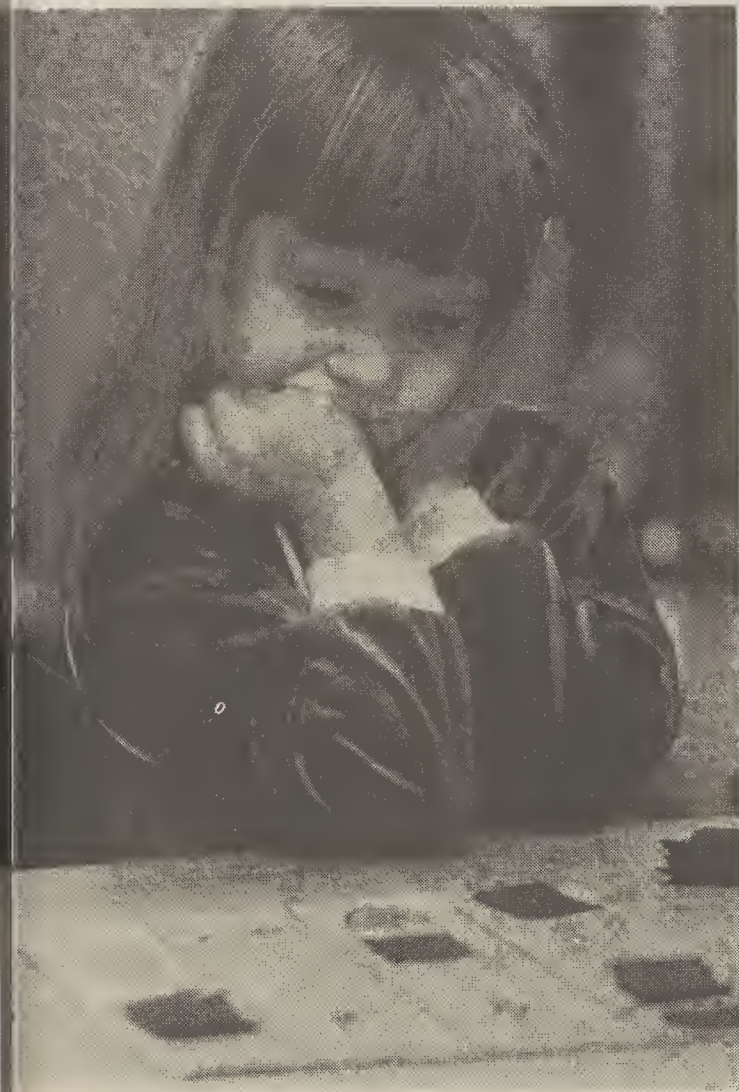
Home education predominately takes place during the elementary and junior high years. Parents feel comfortable in teaching their children the material during these younger years.

"We can learn with our children and if we have trouble we can always find someone to help," said Judy Skousen, who has taught one of her children as far as the seventh grade.

Most parents take one of two avenues in education high school-age children. The first is to get a paid tutor to help their children in subjects they cannot teach themselves or to let them go to those classes at a public high school.

Part-time attendance by students in the Provo and Alpine districts has been no problem according to both parents and administrators.

"I think we have a fairly good relationship with parents that run home schools," said Dr. Bergera.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

year-old Laureen Skousen is learning spanish with a sh bingo quiz, as part of a home study program.

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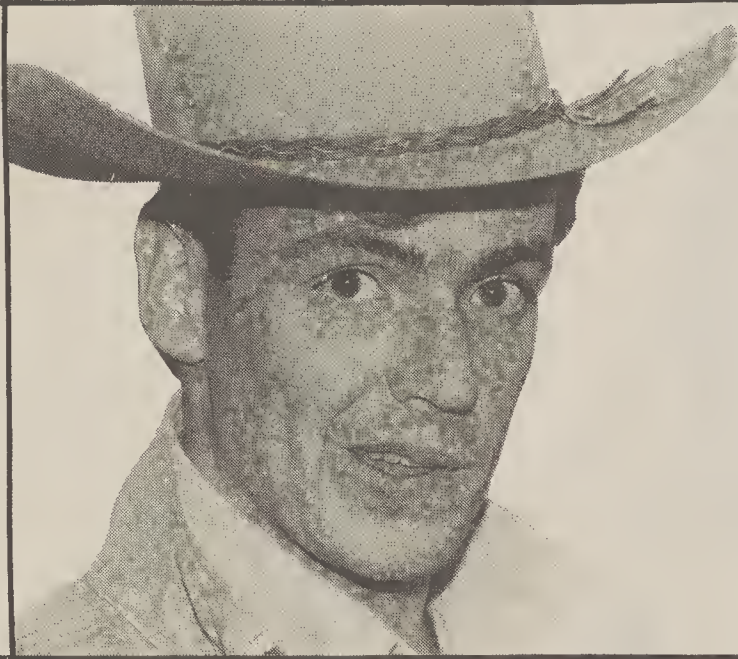
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Marl Burro, from Rough 'n' Ready, California. Majoring in Outdoor Survival with a Minor in Harmonica. He'd like a girl to lasso him while out on the range, so he'll be riding really slow this week. He has a two-seat, t-top carriage lined up for the weekend of Preference so she won't have to ride side saddle. Last year, he had black leather chaps and vest tailored that still hang in his closet, waiting. There's a sagebrush corsage at the trading post that he's set on. And, he has been doing an extra good job with the Saddle Soap behind his ears. He's ready, girls, just needs you to:

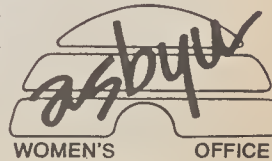
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# Training school residents receive cakes

By ANITA PIERCE  
Universe Staff Writer

A five-month-old program at American Fork Training School affords its residents the opportunity of enjoying a birthday cake, which was previously viewed as a rare treat.

The school received 20 birthday cakes and three quilts from the Suburban Art Club in Salt Lake City early last week.

The training school has approximately 150 volunteers involved with the birthday cake program.

"A lot of the people who make cakes are women's clubs, MIA groups from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, high school cooking classes, foster grandparents and individuals," said Randy Blackburn, public relations director at the training school.

He added that most of these groups make the cakes for service projects.

There are no specifications on the cakes other than they need to say "Happy Birthday," and be made so they can be immediately put in the freezer.

"Our kitchen is open between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. so all cakes can be delivered during that time," he said.

They receive an average of 30 cakes per month, although for October they received 60 cakes.

With 600 residents at the training school there is approximately 50 birthdays a month.

"Many of our buildings hold their parties in different ways," said Blackburn.

"Some have a party on a certain day for all the residents in that building who have a birthday that month. Others have the individual parties on the specific birthday."

The people who are invited to the parties are families of the residents and their family unit members who live with them at the school.

They can also invite other friends they have there.

"Some of the residents will have their parties with people involved with their vocational workshops," he said.

He added that he has ordered up to three or four cakes from the kitchen for just one party.

Val Jean Curtis, president of the

Suburban Arts Club, said "I was thinking of an idea for a service project and I thought the training school would be a good place where we could help."

She said she contacted the training school and talked with Randy Blackburn to find out the best way they could help.

They decided to make some quilts for the residents at the training school.

"A few months later when I called to let Randy know when we would be bringing the quilts he told me about the new birthday cake program, so we decided to make some cakes too," said Curtis.

The Suburban Art Club has approximately 30 to 35 members who range in age from 50 to 65.

"All of the club members made the cakes at home or bought them. They decorated them, then we all got together and tied three quilts," she said.

The five officers of the club delivered the cakes to the kitchen at the school.

"We were able to present the quilts to three of the older girls. It was nice

to see how happy the girls were to get the quilts," said Curtis.

"I feel we had good participation of all our club members," she said.

"I wish we could have had all the members come with us to deliver the cakes and quilts to see what a heart-warming experience it was," she continued. She added that she wished she could have made a quilt for each one of the residents.



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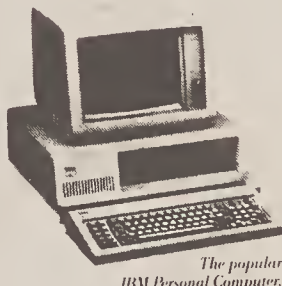
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## USX negotiations still undercover

By PATRICK MCKNIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Predictions that idled steelworkers would remain out of work until spring if negotiations were not reached this week are incorrect, according to a local union leader.

Two weeks ago, USX Corp. Chairman David Roderick said steel plants could possibly remain closed until spring if contract disputes were not settled before major steel purchasers placed their first-quarter orders. Those orders are usually made by Nov. 10.

But according to Kay Mitani, local

vice-president of the United Steelworkers of America, there is no deadline for 1987 orders. He said orders were coming in and would continue to come in after Nov. 10.

Since there must be enough time to manufacture and ship the steel, the labor dispute must be resolved soon, however. "If (the negotiations) go on much longer, naturally (the buyers) will go somewhere else," Mitani said.

Lynn Williams, national president of the USWA, spoke to 1,600 union members at Orem High School on Friday. Williams told the audience that bargaining was progressing but no details could be given.

The negotiations are aimed at settling the 101-day work stoppage in which 22,000 steelworkers were idled.

Mitani said the details of the talks are being kept silent in order to keep issues from being misunderstood.

"Everytime (leaders) let information out about what was talked about, it gets misconstrued."

USX owns the Orem-based Geneva Works Steel plant, which is currently closed, leaving 2,000 jobless.

The bargaining resumed Oct. 21 after 11 weeks of silence between company and union negotiators.

## Shuttle engineers continue safety testing

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol, intent on preventing future disasters such as the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger, is adding "a belt to the suspenders" in its exhaustive test program of the newly redesigned shuttle motor.

"We have substantially expanded our test effort," company spokesman Gil Moore said Monday. "We are conducting thousands of tests of hundreds of different types" on new designs ranging from booster rockets jointsto the nozzle insulators.

Morton Thiokol on Monday invited reporters for a whirlwind tour of various test areas, giving them a firsthand look at much of the newly redesigned booster hardware.

Failure of a seal on a rocket booster has been blamed for the Jan. 28 explo-

sion of the Challenger and subsequent deaths of its seven-member crew. The Rogers Commission, charged by President Reagan to find the cause of the explosion, recommended, among other things, that the booster rocket joint be redesigned.

NASA is in the precess of dispatching a 25-member team to oversee the redesign process, said Royce Mitchell, shuttle rocket manager for the space agency since September.

"I can only say we're adding a belt to the suspenders," he said. "We're doing testing and more testing to be sure it doesn't ever happen again."

He said the NASA team, which he called the "cream of the crop," moved to Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations in northern Utah to speed up the review and cut red tape with on-site

government representatives.

Morton Thiokol already has conducted two test firings of simulated rocket boosters to pinpoint why superheated gases burned through O-rings in the booster joint and ignited the shuttle's large external fuel tank, triggering the fatal shuttle blast little more than a minute into takeoff.

Engineers have redesigned the joint, incorporating a metal lip and using a third seal. However, that joint has not been tested. In the two previous tests, Morton Thiokol focused on the composition of the O-rings and new joint hardware is scheduled to be tested early in January 1987. Also being readied for testing is a nozzle joint that has on at least four space flights leaked hot gases, Moore said.

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Salmon House in Provo houses the Society for Early Historical Archaeology, an organization devoted in the archaeological study of ancient scripture. Universe photo by Michelle Carson

## Scripture archaeology not part of curriculum

ANDY REBER  
Senior Staff Writer

BYU no longer does archaeological research on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. The BYU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology became known as the Department of Anthropology in 1979. With that change, the Society for Early Historical Archaeology, founded in 1949, was completely disassociated from the Department of Anthropology, and BYU no longer had an academic department for studying the archaeology of the Book of Mormon and other ancient cultures. "BYU takes no responsibility for that study," said Ross Christensen, former BYU faculty member and current editor of the newsletter and proceedings for the historical society. "Although anthropology has other values than those of archaeology, the quest of which, within a university, can be justified, the former cannot be expected by itself to answer the answers it needs in the great program of biblical studies in which it is engaged," said Christensen in a society newsletter published June 1970. The society was originally organized to serve as an advisory organization to the Department of Archaeology, but with the division in 1979 the society became the sole organization on campus involved with the archaeological study of the Bible, the Pearl of Great Price and the Book of Mormon, according to Christensen. There are some individual faculty members involved in

this study, but the society is the only organization involved, said Christensen.

The society recently held its annual two-day symposium, which covered such topics as "Jesus Christ and Quetzalcoatl as God of the Morning Star," "The Tree of Life and the Cross in the Book of Mormon" and "The Search for Nahom and for the End of Lehi's Trail."

During an interview, Christensen expressed his sadness and surprise at the lack of support toward the important work of researching archaeological evidence linked with the Book of Mormon.

Students of the Bible have place names such as Jerusalem and Nazareth where the exact locations are known, which lends support to the authenticity of the Bible. However, students of the Book of Mormon have no such geographical place names to support the Book of Mormon, said Christensen.

"We never will have (such evidence) until we begin to support Book of Mormon archaeology," added Christensen.

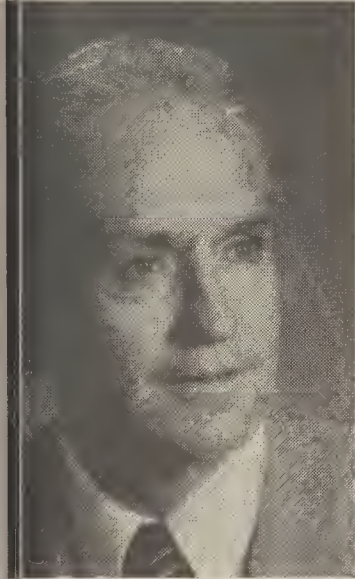
If LDS Church members do not pick up on Book of Mormon archaeology, then they must depend on those scholars who do not believe in the Book of Mormon to furnish the archaeological support, said Christensen.

The society is headquartered in the Salmon House on the south side of campus.

It has approximately 600 members and is funded by membership fees, dues and charitable contributions.

The society's most notable accomplishment was its Stela No. 5 expedition to the ruins of Itzapa. The stela is more commonly known as the "Tree of Life Stone."

## Making dreams come true, Entrepreneur's lecture topic



ROBERT L. RICE

Owning one's own business is the dream of many college students. It is also one of the hardest dreams to bring to realization.

Robert L. Rice, president of Rice-Melby Enterprises, Inc., a national real estate investment company, will share his ideas on "Getting into Business and Staying into Business" in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Rice has a number of business successes and a great deal of community service to qualify him as a speaker in the field of making dreams come true.

In addition to his position at Rice-Melby, Inc., Rice is chairman of the board of Spa Fitness Centers, serves on three Salt Lake City bank boards and is a member of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

He has received many honors, including the Horatio Alger Award from Norman Vincent Peale in 1975,

the Golden Plate of Achievement Award from Lowell Thomas in 1972 and Salesman of the Year in 1972 from Sales & Marketing Executives, Inc.

Rice is also involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and with the Utah High School Football and Basketball All-Star Games held annually for the benefit of cerebral palsy victims.

He donated more than \$1 million dollars to the University of Utah in 1972 for renovation of the football stadium, which was later named in his honor.

Rice is director and vice-chairman of the University of Utah Crimson Club.

The lecture is sponsored by the BYU School of Management as part of its Entrepreneur Lecture Series. All students, faculty and public are invited to attend.

## Religious Studies sponsors essay contest; BYU undergraduates can win up to \$1,000

Full-time undergraduate students at BYU are invited to participate in an essay contest named in honor of President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The theme for the new contest is "Restoration of the Gospel and Modern Christianity," emphasizing daily application of gospel ideals. The contest was created to encourage the search for high ideals and applications of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Essays must be submitted to the Religious Studies Center before Jan. 1, 1987.

For more information, contact the Religious Studies Center, 156 JSB.

Entries must be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typed, double-spaced, original and unpublished.

Cover sheet should include name, address, phone number, mailing address and title. A winner will be selected

by April 1, 1987.

Prizes include \$1,000 for first place, \$750 for second and \$500 for third. Additional prizes of \$300 and \$200 will also be awarded. The winning entries

will be presented later in published form.

The David O. McKay Essay Contest was funded by a gift from Obert C. and Grace Tanner.

## BYU advisement is honored

BYU recently received a certificate of merit in the 1986 National Recognition Program for Academic Advisers Competition.

The program is sponsored by the American College Testing Program, more commonly known as the ACT, and the National Academic Advising Association, also recognized as NACADA.

BYU is among 16 institutions and individuals honored for making significant contributions to the improvement of academic advising on college

campuses.

The goal of the program is to encourage wider support and more recognition of the importance of academic advising by colleges and universities.

ACT, which was founded in 1959, is an independent, non-profit organization that provides a variety of educational services.

A newer organization, NACADA which was founded in 1979, promotes the quality of academic advising in institutions of higher education.

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また、このたび以下のように就職に関する情報交換の場をもちたいと考えております。当日は企業の採用状況や、近々募集する企業の情報をお届けしますので、この機会に是非おさそい合わせの上、ご参加下さるようお願いいたします。

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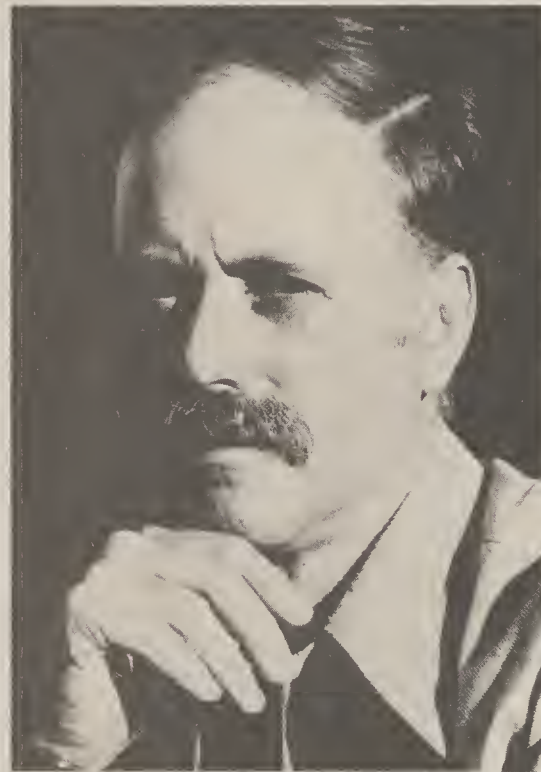
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## FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, November 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



ALSTON CHASE

Author, Philosopher, and Educational Consultant

### "The Cultural Origins of Environmental Catastrophe"

The last two decades have been a period of "environmental awakening," when much has been made of the variety of environmental threats facing us. Many preservationists have recently suggested that Western civilization will inevitably destroy the natural world—and eventually all life—because its Judaic and Christian religions have alienated man from nature. These religions, they suggest, preach subjection of the earth and the exploitation of nature. We will explore the merits of this claim and then turn

the question around: Could our environmental problems be the result of a loss of religious faith? Does, perhaps, our religious and cultural heritage supply an answer to the ecologic problems of our time?

Selected readings are available in the HBL Reserve Library under the name of Alston Chase.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.

# Attention Ron!

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## LIFESTYLE

# Vietnam vets continue fight

By **BONNIE BARKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

For some Vietnam vets a battle is still raging.

Although Veterans Day is perceived as a peaceful time of contemplation, the question of whether chemical defoliant Agent Orange is adversely affecting Vietnam veterans' health is causing the current argument.

From 1965-70, the United States sprayed nearly 11 million gallons of Agent Orange over Vietnam to destroy the jungles so the enemy guerilla fighters would be easier to spot. Some American vets were exposed to Agent Orange.

#### Dioxin studies

Named Agent Orange because of the orange stripe on the outside of its containers, the substance is dioxin-contaminated.

Because dioxin has been known to cause death, birth-defects, skin disease, liver disorders and cancer among some laboratory animals, many veterans believe it may have caused their illnesses.

"They were using the product naively," said David Allen, a Provo veteran who believes his present symptom of physical exhaustion was caused by Agent Orange. "It was an

innocent tragedy."

Allen, who hasn't been able to hold a job since returning from the war, because he collapses every couple of hours, was sprayed hundreds of times by planes as they taxied down the runway while he worked as a mechanic for the Air Force. "They just told us it was a defoliant. We didn't know it was harmful."

Although the Veteran's Administration is covering Allen's medical costs, he has filed a claim in the Agent Orange division hoping to receive some support money.

The belief that dioxin is the most toxic man-made substance probably refers to the toxicity of dioxin in guinea pigs, said BYU chemistry professor Richard Hawkins. Dioxin is very toxic to guinea pigs, but much less so to other animals. "As far as I know, no studies show the human toxicity of dioxin."

The concern that Agent Orange might be causing some Vietnam veterans' health disorders became public in 1977 when VA benefits counselor Maude DeVictor began compiling information from vets who said they'd been exposed to Agent Orange.

#### Court action

In 1978, the first lawsuit was filed against Dow Chemical and other man-

ufacturers of herbicides by Vietnam veteran Paul Reutershan, (who died a year later) who claimed he suffered from dioxin poisoning from Agent Orange.

Because so many vets filed suit against the seven Agent Orange manufacturers, the suit became a "class-action" suit. It ended in a pre-trial settlement with the chemical companies agreeing to establish a \$180-million settlement fund.

Despite the fund, neither the manufacturers nor the judge said that there was any proven evidence that Agent Orange caused any of the vets' illnesses.

Although there have been many studies trying to show evidence one way or the other, currently there is no conclusive evidence to support the premise that Agent Orange caused Vietnam vets' health disorders. However, the VA recognizes the connection of chloracne, a skin disease, to dioxin.

#### Inconclusive evidence

"There are 62 federally-funded studies spending \$130-million going on right now . . . none of them agree with each other. They never come to the same conclusion," said Collie M. Mattfeld, National Service Officer of Disabled American Veterans.

Some Swedish studies show a con-

nection between soft-tissue cancers and herbicide exposure among agriculture and forestry workers," said a VA spokesperson.

But two other studies, the Ranch Hand Study, a study of Air Force personnel who sprayed Agent Orange, and the Birth Defects Study by the Centers for Disease Control, concluded that there is no significant evidence of adverse health effects among Vietnam veterans or of birth defects in their children.

The major problem, is that we don't know how to identify dioxin in the body, said Mattfeld.

"If we found out how to identify dioxin, I think it would be enough evidence to show that Agent Orange was the cause of the cancer."

The Center for Disease Control is taking responsibility for resolving this question.

Although the VA has not granted any of the \$180-million, (now \$225-million) for Agent Orange claims, they still take care of the vets, but from other funds, said Dave Parkinson, American Legion Department Service Officer.

Tonight NBC will air "Unnatural Causes," which gives an account of how DeVictor and a vet (John Ritter) brought Agent Orange into the public eye.

## Ballroom Dance Team to compete in Germany

By **MATTHEW R. BRYAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of BYU's Ballroom Dance Team leave Wednesday, Nov. 12, for West Germany where they will compete for the first time in the World Ballroom Dance Formation Championships.

According to Lee Wakefield, director of BYU's team, 20 teams from 15 countries will be vying for top honors in this invitational event. "We are normally nominated to go to the World Championships and usually decline. This year we've accepted because all of the factors have come together — we have a lot of returning seasoned talent early in the year, the costumes are ready and the cost of the trip is being provided by the organizers of the competition."

The eight couples representing

BYU in this world-class event are members of the Latin team within the Ballroom dance squad. At the competition they will perform a 4.5 minute medley containing all five latin american dance steps — the Rumba, Cha-Cha, Jive, Samba and Paso Doble.

According to Wakefield, the German teams present the stiffest competition at world competitions. "If you can beat the Germans, you're the top," he said.

And recently, at an international competition in Blackpool, England, the BYU team beat the Dusseldorf Latin team, reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the world. "I think that anyone would say that our team would be rated no less than third in the world right now," said Wakefield.

In regard to amateur status in the competitions, Wakefield said each competing country is allowed to es-


tablish its own system of defining and regulating amateur and professional standing. "In the European countries, some of the teams can be completely subsidized by corporate sponsors, private dance clubs and the respective governments. And in Germany alone there are more than 100,000 members who participate and compete as members of social dance clubs."

### Deseret Strings celebrate 20 years

The Deseret String Quartet will celebrate 20 years of performing with a free recital on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The professional faculty quartet includes original members Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, also David Dalton (who joined the group in 1970) and Julie Zumsteg (who joined in 1982). This is the first time ever that the entire quartet has been LDS, said Zumsteg.

The first half of the program will be the String Quartet in F-minor by Beethoven, the "Quartetto Serioso." The second half will be the Quintet in F-major by Johannes Brahms. The quintet — which adds another viola to the quartet — is the first of two quintets that Brahms wrote and is the only three movement work in his chamber ensemble repertoire. Clyn Barrus, conductor of the BYU philharmonic, will be the guest violist.



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- A long-lasting fluoride treatment

So when the time comes that you need your pre-mission dental exam, think of Dr. Hall. Call Cougar Dental today for an appointment.

**Your dentist away from home!**

**Cougar Dental Center** Phillip C. Hall, D.D.S.  
837 N. 700 E. Suite E  
(Above Kinko's) Provo  
**373-7700**

## 'Scrooge' tickets on sale

By **DIANE R. SISK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Gordon Jump, actor, producer and radio personality, will star in the Christmas classic "Scrooge" at the Promised Valley Playhouse.

Phyllis Hillyard, of McCracken-McFadyen Productions, said William McCracken and Gary McFadyen are responsible for bringing Jump to Salt Lake City.

"If this works out, they will start bringing name talent here," said Hillyard.

Jump is best known for his role on "WKRP in Cincinnati." He also starred in "Soap" and will appear in several episodes of "Golden Girls"

this coming season.

Jump thought it would be nice to do this production here in Salt Lake City, said Hillyard.

Tickets for this production are on sale now at the Promised Valley Playhouse box office. One dollar from each ticket sold will go to benefit the Salt Lake chapter of the "Make-A-Wish" foundation.

This foundation is a national non-profit organization which raises funds to grant special wishes for terminally ill children. These wishes may range from meeting a baseball player to visiting Disneyland.

"Scrooge" will open Friday, Dec. 5, and will run until Saturday, Dec. 20. Tickets are \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

## Win With Them!

You can be a great fan this year and add to the success of the Cougar Basketball Team with the help of

**BASKETBALL '85**

published in *The Daily Universe* this Friday, November 14. The team is ranked #2 in the WAC in pre-season polls and it should be a terrific year to cheer them on to victory. Learn about the players, their plans, the referees, the WAC and such to make you a knowledgeable and extra enthusiastic fan!

Right at your fingertips:

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**



# BUSINESS INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY KEMPER SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The BYU School of Management sponsors the Kemper Scholar Program to provide the opportunity for a freshman or sophomore business major to learn from three intensive summer internships with a major corporation. A fundamental part of the program includes consultation and tactical advice from the Kemper Foundation throughout the scholar's undergraduate experience.

The emphasis of the program is on the development of skills and awareness necessary to prepare the candidate for an unusually successful career in business. Financial Aid is provided based on need. All applicants must have three summers available before graduation. Applications are now available in 730 TNRB. Application deadline is December 5, 1986.

Information meeting with current Kemper Scholars:

11:00 a.m.	180 TNRB	Nov. 13, 1986
7:00 p.m.	174 TNRB	Nov. 20, 1986



# SPORTS

## Kickers drop final game

WANDA WALKER  
Senior Sports Writer

The final soccer game of 1986, a 4-3 victory over New Mexico 4-3 in overtime Saturday in Albuquerque. The Cougars finished the season with a 6-4 record under Coach Jim Dusara. Cougar's bench and second-string players saw a lot of action in the New Mexico game because six of the starters did not travel to the game. "The bench players have really stepped up," said Dusara. He said the

team attitude was "great" in spite of the handicaps of wind, previous team injuries, lack of homefield advantage, and Lobo fan comments. "In a way it was a blessing," he said of the game, "because these new players proved they can play." New Mexico started the scoring as a Lobo forward took advantage of a BYU passing mistake to complete the first goal in the 14th minute and then scored on a penalty kick to take a 2-0 lead. Down by two goals, the Cougar defense then held the Lobos until the

offense had a chance to tie the score at 2-2. Joseph Ngassa volleyed into the Lobo net to score BYU's first goal, and forward David Crook beat a Lobo offside trap to equalize the score. The Cougar defense suppressed the Lobos to end regulation play in a 2-2 dead-lock. New Mexico was awarded four yellow cards and one red card by the referee which left them with 10 players on the field. Sophomore Warren Rapp brought BYU into the lead 3-2 seven minutes into the first overtime as he drove the ball into the goal, but the Lobos re-

turned in the second overtime with two easily-scored goals to overtake the Cougars, according to Dusara. "Our team really maintained their discipline," Dusara said, "in spite of the handicaps. For a young inexperienced team we did an excellent job." Dusara said he is trying to get BYU soccer to reach championship level. "Our first objective or goal for next year is to get into the Western Regional playoffs. We are looking for 20 totally loyal and soccer-devoted people." Anyone interested can contact the coach.

## Cougar netters host regional tourney

BYU women's tennis team opens its season week with a dual match and a tournament. The Cougars face the University of New Mexico in a dual match to prepare for the ITCA/Central Region Tennis Tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at the BYU courts and the Ridge Athletic Club. Division I Central Region will send 67 singles and 34 doubles teams to the tournament to play for the right to advance to the ITCA/AAUW Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in

Richmond, Va. Feb. 5-8. The winner and the runner-up in the singles will advance along with the winning doubles team. Last year the regionals were also held in Provo. BYU's Susanna Lee won the singles title and teammate Lesley Hakala was the runner-up. The two teamed up to win the doubles crown. Renata Baranski of Oklahoma State is seeded No. 1 in the singles event. BYU's Lee and Hakala are seeded two and three, respectively. Hakala and Michelle Taylor are the top seed in the doubles.

The tournament calls for single elimination in both the singles and doubles portions of event. At the BYU indoor courts on Thursday, Sydney Fulford and Mary Beth Young will open the singles play for the Cougars at 10 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., Taylor will play Karen Myers of Colorado. Lee, Hakala and Stoker will be involved in 1 p.m. first-round matches. Spectators are welcome and admission is free to the matches. BYU Coach Ann Valentine is the tournament chairman.

## Cougar bowlers place 3rd in meet

Northern Arizona men's bowling team and the Washington State's team took home first place in the ELWC lanes. The Cougars finished third in the men and women's events. In the women, BYU's Andrea Smith finished with a 177 average in the high game of 222. Also Cherie Smith of BYU finished with a 170 average in the high game of 215. Erwin Wright led the men's team with a 183 average and a high game of 224. Smith has been invited to compete in the Bosie State Invitational Dec.

WAC STANDINGS										
CONFERENCE						ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op	W	L	T	Pct.
Air Force	5	1	0	.833	155	113	6	3	0	.666
Brigham Young	4	1	0	.800	132	92	6	2	0	.750
San Diego State	4	1	0	.800	127	122	5	3	0	.625
Wyoming	4	2	0	.666	174	122	6	4	0	.600
Hawaii	3	3	0	.500	118	109	5	3	0	.625
Colorado State	3	3	0	.500	136	131	5	4	0	.555
New Mexico	2	4	0	.333	170	196	3	7	0	.300
Utah	1	5	0	.200	173	228	1	7	0	.125
UTEP	0	6	0	.000	99	171	2	8	0	.200

Last week's games: Brigham Young 10, Hawaii 3; Tulsa 34, New Mexico 27; Utah 38, Colorado State 28; Wyoming 41, UTEP 12; Army 21, Air Force 11. This week's games: New Mexico at Colorado State; Oregon State at BYU; Utah at Utah State; Wyoming at San Diego State; Fresno State at Hawaii.

## Cleveland Browns beat Miami Dolphins, 26-16

CLEVELAND (AP) — Second-year quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for a career-high 401 yards Monday night and overcame three dropped passes by Cleveland receivers to direct the Browns to a 26-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Harry Holt and 13 yards by Curtis Dickey. The 22-year-old quarterback had never before thrown for more than 300 yards in a game. His previous best was a 293-yard performance in a loss to the Cincinnati Bengals in September. The Browns, who improved to 7-3 after their sixth victory in the last seven games, lead the Cincinnati Bengals by a game in the AFC Central Division. Cleveland led only 16-10 at halftime despite

dominating the half statistically, outgaining the Dolphins 351 yards to 176 yards. The Browns finished with 558 yards. Miami quarterback Dan Marino threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper and Fuad Reveiz kicked a 20-yard field goal to keep the Dolphins, 4-6, close at the half, partially compensating for a Miami defense that was unable to stop any Cleveland drive until the third quarter.

Dr. Phillip Hall



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E. Suite E.  
(Above Kinko's) Provo  
373-7700

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## The University Of Utah

Programs in the Graduate School of Business

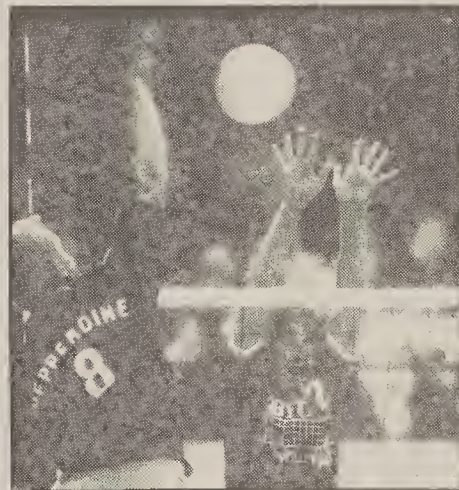
Graduate Studies Director  
Dr. John Seybolt will discuss  
Masters of Business Administration  
Masters of Professional Accountancy  
Human Resource Management

Dr. Seybolt will be on campus on  
Wednesday, November 19, 2:00 pm.

Group meeting & individual counseling  
afterwards

Sign up at Placement Center, D240 ASB

## Men's Volleyball BYU-vs.-#3 UCLA



General  
Admission  
\$2

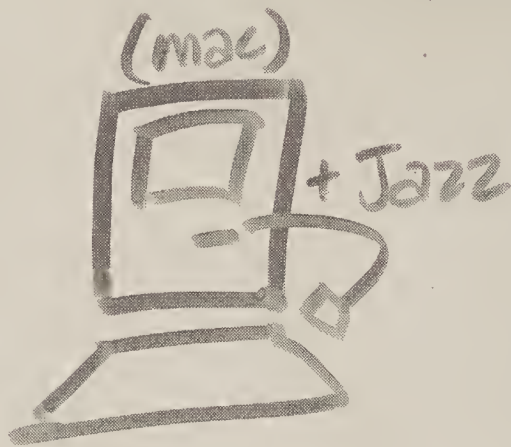
Advance  
ticket  
sales  
12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

November 13<sup>th</sup> at 8 P.M.  
in the  
Marriott Center

Live Band Music and FREE give aways!

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Student  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Faculty  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Staff

Lotus Jazz

Five function software for the Apple Macintosh integrating spreadsheet, graphics, word processing, database and communications.

This offer applies to students, faculty and staff from August 1 through September 30, 1986. Offer requires November 31, 1986. Mailings which do not include the four items listed above will not be honored. No facsimiles accepted. Allow 6-8 weeks delivery.

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# The Classified Marketplace

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## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after first time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Kother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
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- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

## 1- Personals

**FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS**  
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.  
241 E 800 S Orem.

**LAZER TAG!** Can't afford it? Can't find it? Rent it! Reserve ahead \$5/set 377-5455.

**HOME BUSINESS FAIRS.** Reserve your booth. 262-4612 or 489-3869.

**WANTED 2 SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS**  
BELOW CONCOURSE 756-0165.

**HONEYMOON ANNIV COTTAGE.** Midway UT, Well decor rural setting \$45/night 374-8486, 378-2214.

**SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.**  
Call 378-2897.

## 01- Lost & Found

**LOST:** Econ 110 text book in Economics lab on Wednesday Nov. 5. If found please call 377-7115 after 5:30pm. Reward is offered.

## 3- Instruction & Training

**PIANO LESSONS**  
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

**PRIVATE LESSONS** on guitar, bass, banjo, keyboards, & drums Herger Music 373-4583.

## 04- Special Notices

**HOME SICK?**  
Unlimited Long Distance Calling  
Only \$120 a month national. Sign up six people & the service is FREE. Call 1-265-1529.

**I HAVE UP TO \$5,000**  
To invest. Ideas? Suggestions? 379-3777.

## 5- Insurance Agencies

**MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE**  
We are an Independent Insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.

**GARY FORD 489-9101 489-9008.**

**HEALTH & MATERNITY.** Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

## LOW COST

**Health Insurance with Maternity & Compensation Benefits**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

**HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS**  
Starting high \$60's/mo. NO waiting periods. Compensation plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

**226-1816**  
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.  
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

**HEALTH PROTECTION**  
Including:

**MATERNITY BENEFITS**  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We tell it like it is

**HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE**  
Call 224-2432 office hrs 9-6.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

**\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE** only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**CAUTION**  
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

**NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL**  
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**NANNIES USA**  
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262. (American Fork).

**Call us first**  
You'll be glad you did.  
**MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS**

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

## HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

**NANNIES EAST** has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** 1 child, lake front home, pvt rm & bath, 201-208-0109.

**NANNIES WANTED.** Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, & see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7666 or 609-923-5482. For details & apply write to PO Box 4002, Margate, NJ 08402.

**NANNIES NEEDED**—For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

**NICE MINNESOTA FAMILY** needs nanny to start Dec. 3 children 3-6 yrs old. Help w/family business if want. (612) 925-2938.

**RESPONSIBLE** mature girl to live in N. Westchester area in NY to care for 9 & 3 1/2 yr old boy & girl. Light housework involved, drivers license, own rm, TV. ASAP 914-277-3499.

**BOSTON COUPLE** seeks resp. & loving child-care for 4 yr old & 9 mo old. Start Dec. or Jan. Room & board. Good salary, 1 yr commitment. Send photo & letter to: J Bachrach 76 Miller Rd Newton, Mass. 02159 or call collect after 7:30pm EST 617-244-3087.

**NANNIES WANTED** for LDS & other homes in NY metro area. 201-575-4812.

**NANNY**  
(1 hr 40 min from Boston)

East Coast family seeks help w/ 3 children ages 6 1/2, 4 1/2, & 2 1/2. Drivers license & travel w/ family required. Light hskwk is expected. Position avail imm for 1 yr. Rm. & board + salary. Please send resume w/ photo to Mrs. Robert Spina, 13 Birch Knolls, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, 207-799-6100.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**MOTHERS HELPER.** Los Angeles CA - live-in help, care for our 2 boys 2 1/2 yrs & 6 mo's old, general hskpg, pleasant suburban area, min 1 yr comm. Must love children. Call collect after 7pm PST, or wk-ends 818-882-3116.

## 08- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUME**  
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

**BEST EMPLOYMENT**  
Start at \$8/hr. \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

**NEEDED:** 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**—ground floor financial investment institution. Contact Todd Sinclair 756-0400 between 1 & 4pm.

**ACADENY DRY CLEANERS** Route person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

**PERMANENT** full time landscaper needed. Experience & dependability required. Salary based on knowledge, experience & ability. This is a PERMANENT year round position. Call 374-1700.

**SALES**  
\$5 Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials turn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED,** 2 days 1 evening, own transportation. Call Debi 225-8752.

**FULL-TIME MEDIA SALES** position open in Utah Valley. Degree not required but must have some knowledge of the business. A message can be left at 798-8601.

**NIGHT AUDITOR** Sunday & Monday from 11:30pm - 7:30am. Experienced only. Apply in person. Royal Inn 55 E. 1230 N.

**FREE SKI PASSES** for pruning crew labor Sat Nov 15 & 22 (weather permitting). Call 225-4107 & pre-register.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS**  
WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit available. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

**TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED**  
Earn HIGH COMMISSION AND FREE TRIPS!

Murdoch Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Carol at 377-9700.

**FULL & PART-TIME** salesmen needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

**PLAN AHEAD** for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin imm. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**2 GIRLS CONTRACTS.** Nice condo, new kitchen, DW, Mic. MUST SELL! \$125 utils inc. 373-5758.

**MUST SELL! ROMAN GARDENS APT**  
CALL SCOTT 373-2763.

**FREE RENT** for Nov Girls Apt contract for sale \$100/mo Call manager 373-8023 or 489-5537.

**GETTING MARRIED,** buy my contract. Raintree. Avail imm, price neg. Dave 375-6231.

**1-3 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT.** Close to Y, micro, \$115/mo. Must sell big apt. 375-5402.

**1 GIRLS CONTRACT,** winter \$150 + utils, W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

**GIRLS—nice apt,** W/D, DW, swim pool, gd rm-mates, great ward. Alta Apt \$115/mo 373-6494

**50% OFF!** Twnhse, pvt rm, 3 bth, W/D, DW, frplc, pool. Sonya 375-8465 after 5:30 pm.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** Avail Dec \$90 inclds utils 375-1716. Nice house 3 blocks from campus.

**2 GIRLS WINTER** Campus Plaza \$95/mo + utils. Great roommates & ward. Next door to campus. Diane or Rhonda. 375-4349 discount.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** Must Sell, util, incl, garbage disposal, micro, great rm-mates, super ward. 375-5955 after 5 M-Th.

**GETTING MARRIED—** must sell pvt rm only \$130 utils incl. Openings avail for boy or girl. Allison 373-0272. Steve 375-8612 eves.

**MEN'S CONTRACT 4 SALE.** Must sell this week! Call Scott 377-5124.

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** directly across from campus - Monticello Apts. Call Deronda 377-6519.

## 15- Condominiums

**WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO** check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58. Please come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

**JACUZZI TUB**  
FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levers, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 eves. or 785-3554 days.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO** \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW. Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

**VERY CLEEN** 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets. Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

**A CONDO FOR YOU,** an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$60,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3366.

**DEVONSHIRE CONDOS** avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**COURTSIDE** has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU approved for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

**PVT BDRM MEN** \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/4pt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

**GIRLS LUXURY CONDO** for rent  
W/Sp, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

**CONDO FOR RENT:** 4 students, fully furn, Orem. Rent negot. Call 224-7622.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE** for 4 men, winter, furn, DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bth, \$125/mo 377-6178.

**NEW TWO BDRM CONDO.** Tile bath w/jacuzzi tub. Levelers. Exc. loc. \$38,000. 375-3244.

**GIRLS FURN CONDO** for rent at HAMPSTEAD 655 E 600 N, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, frplc, undgrd pkg, 4 openings \$150/mo + utils. For Winter. Heidi 375-6811.

**CONDO FOR RENT 1 MAN** \$135/mo + utils, good location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

**1 OR 2 VACANCIES** avail for winter in condo 1 block from BYU, W/D, micro, call Joy 373-5942 or Len 373-2259.

**CHATHAM TOWNE**  
Openings for 4 women for W/Sp/Su. Fully furn end unit w/ study. 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138

## 16- Rooms for Rent

**MEN- FREE 1st MO'S RENT** good loc, new carpet, low rent, laundry fac, micro. 226-1757.

## 17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

**SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT** \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved or 489-6680.

## 17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

**LARGE 2 BDRM,** W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, New paint, nice. \$240/mo + utils. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

**NICE 2 BDRM APT.** New paint & carpet. Near Fred Meyer 1435 S 280 E Orem. \$260/mo + utils 224-1656.

**COUPLE OR SINGLE** women studio apt \$185/mo. Free hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

**LRG 2 BDRM \$280** + lights. Close to BYU. 658 N. 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

**NEWLY RMDL** Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, AC. \$300/mo 1200 N 500 W 375-4655. Central AC & heating.

**2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT.** W/D hk-ups, DW, disposal, balcony, no smoking/pets. \$235/mo + \$100 deposit. 489-6829 mornings.

**2 BDRM PROVO DUPLEX** \$350 incld utils, families preferred, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

**CLASSY ANTIQUE APT** in historic home on East Center. Couples \$275/mo + utils. 375-0434, after 5.

**COUPLES 2 BDRM APT**—BYU approved \$230/mo + gas & elec. Free cable TV, kids okay 373-5869.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Single rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

**4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Girls 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

**GIRLS** taking appl. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

**DANVILLE PLACE, MEN** \$100 1/2 NOV FREE RENT 2 blks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

**SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS** still avail. BYU appr. pd utils, micro, DW, pool, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat

**NEW CONDO** close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

**MEN/WOMEN 10% discount** on contracts, Raintree Apt. single/shared. Your choice of apt. Must sell! Call Brenda 373-7641.

**GIRLS- SILVER SHADOWS** pvt bdrm, frplc, W/D, DW, 1st mo. free- \$160/mo Call Jody before 5 377-6056, after 5 373-4906.

**GUY'S & GIRLS** in Silver Shadows area. Starting at \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**FREE RENT FOR NOV** Girls shared apt close to BYU \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**GUY'S--ALL UTILITIES PAID.** \$130 per month. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**MENS NEWLY REMODELED** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, free cable, great location, BYU approved. 375-7159. 865 N. 500 W. (manager w/1)

**TOWNHOUSE FOR 4 MEN** Winter. DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. \$125/mo. 377-6178.

**RENT FREE THRU DECI** Now renting for men Manabou Apts. 600 N 400 E. Deluxe, energy efficient units 2/ free cbl, micro, W/D, DW, etc. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-occupant units. 756-1182.

**FREE RENT FOR NOV.** 2 pvt rooms for women. Many amenities. \$150 + utils. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF RENT** female only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, pool 224-7217, 225-7539.

**WESTWIND GIRLS** pvt room \$110/mo 420 E. 200 N #4 call TPM 375-6719.

**OPENING FOR 1 man** winter, 1 block from BYU, W/D, micro, call Joy 373-5942.

**SILVER SHADOWS** for women pvt & shared rm. Starting \$135/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

**MEN/WOMEN** lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV \$99/shared \$169/private, utils incld. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

**1 MONTH FREE RENT** men/women deluxe 4 bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, W/D, pool, frplc, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 373-7645.

**CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN**  
2 bdrms- 4 men units  
F/W \$110 inclds utils. Waterbeds \$115  
COUPLES \$325/MO UTILS PD  
552 N 200 E, 377-



## Hospital's new program helps retrain

# Former nurses can recertify on the job

WITA PIERCE  
Nurse Staff Writer

American Fork Hospital has an on-the-job refresher activation program for nurses in Utah which will enable them to re-

enter the profession who wish to begin practicing after a certain lapse of time are required to recertify by completing the requirements.

Nurses can retake the state board exam or a two-day written exam and gain experience, participate in an in-class refresher course or complete the on-the-job activation program.

Nurses who want to take the refresher course need malpractice insurance, a temporary permit from the state and a signed slip of paper which they understand what they will

be doing," said Vicky Johnson, director of Emergency Services.

According to Johnson, refresher nurses, just like newly graduated nurses, come into a very competitive field where the practice has been "every man for himself" in order to get a job.

She said American Fork hospital wants to develop a program where nurses can re-learn the ropes in an atmosphere of kindness and support.

"When these nurses are going through the program we have another nurse with them all the time to talk them through all the procedures they are re-learning," said Johnson.

Mary Ellen Jackman is one of the nurses participating in the refresher program.

Six months ago Jackman said she was content to stay home and care for her four children. Her husband had a

well paying job as a shift worker at Geneva Steel until the steelworker's layoff left them without an income.

"With my husband falling back on a home-operated TV repair business, he was able to combine his work at home with taking care of the kids," said Jackman. "This left me free to return to the nursing field to supplement the family income."

She said it had been nine years since she had worked as a hospital nurse and four years since she was an office nurse.

"The nurses who go through the program must complete a 240 hour practicum. If they have had prior hospital experience in a certain area they enjoyed, then they can work in that area for 120 of the hours. The remaining 120 hours are spent on a medical or surgical floor," said Johnson.

Jackman said she couldn't believe

how fast the time went by.

"The support from the staff was tremendous. I didn't feel bad about asking questions, and I never felt pressured to perform before I was ready," she said. The hospital is also gaining from the reactivation program. Evaluations are completed which review the nurses' compatibility with hospital procedures. However, this does not guarantee a job at the hospital for the nurse.

"Re-entering nurses must take a pharmacy exam and pass off a basic nursing skills list. They are oriented to the hospital and complete CPR, IV certification and safety classes as necessary," said Johnson.

Since her completion of the refresher program, Jackman has become a new employee of American Fork Hospital. "I'm so excited to be official again," said Jackman.



## AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-checked, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 100 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a personal nature, or which advocate activities resulting in renumeration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Missionaries** — Office 378-1590.

**Economic Lecture** — Tax lawyer Richard B. Ray Anderson, will speak on "Business Opportunities in the New U.S. Economy Created by Tax Reform," today

at 3:30 p.m. in 230 SWKT.

**Volunteer Typists** — An American Fork school for the handicapped needs volunteer typists who can help a couple of hours each week. Call Keb at Community Services ex. 7184.

**Science Discussion** — Dr. Duane Jeffries will speak on "An Assination of the Hominoid Fossil Record," Wed. 7:30 p.m. in 250 MSRB.

**Phi Kappa Phi** — Members and guests are invited to the Annual Fall Meeting on Nov. 18 in 151 TNRB, 7 p.m. George Robertson, National Executive Director of Phi Kappa Phi will be the guest speaker.

**Sundance Institute** — Will speak to League of Utah Writers on how to apply to the Institute and discuss the

requirements Wed. at 7 p.m. at the Eldred Center, 270 West 500 North, in Provo. The public is invited.

**Music Performance Workshop** — A workshop to help performers reduce anxiety while performing begins today at 4:30 p.m. in 2277 CONF. Enrollment through Conferences and Workshops, 136 HCEB, ext. 4853.

**International Internships** — There will be a seminar Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB for all those interested in working overseas and receiving credit.

**Honors Program** — An informal discussion with Alston Chase will be today at 4 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

**Macintosh Programmer's Association** — Meeting today in MARB 323.

## CLUBNOTES

are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All clubnotes must come through the Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be typed and not exceed 25 words.

**PHI OMEGA** — Meeting at 8 p.m., Wed., in 170 TNRB. We will be working on the Merrill Lynch Group Project. Everyone is invited.

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# 20 years of effort pays off

## BYU professor helps create park

By **BRYAN LANG**  
Universe Staff Writer

A new national park sporting several unique features was signed into existence last month after 20 years of effort by a BYU professor.

President Reagan signed a bill on Oct. 27 that made the Great Basin National Park the first to be created in the continental U.S. in 15 years. Dr. Robert Starr Waite is a professor of geography at BYU's Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education.

As his doctoral dissertation project at UCLA, Waite began field research for the Great Basin National Park in May of 1966. The park is located 90 miles west of Delta on the Nevada side of the Utah-Nevada border.

Waite says he wanted a park in the Great Basin because he knew their was not one and felt the area had a lot to offer future park visitors. He added, "I just wanted to do something for America."

In Waite's study of the 129,000-acre park, he conducted, what he calls, the first-ever scientific study of the area. In his study, Waite did in-depth

research in four disciplines: geology, anthropology, biology and history. "All of these things make up geography," says Waite.

"The park has been proposed twice before, once in 1924 and then again in 1955 but was turned down both times," says Waite. "The reason that it went through this time is because of the in-depth research that was conducted."

During the study Waite kept records of information he acquired about the area and used it to influence those involved in making the final decision on the park.

While conducting research on the area Waite hiked from one end to the other of the Snake Mountain Range where the park is located. Waite noticed many sights he felt will be interesting to future park visitors.

One of the park's landmarks is Wheeler Peak. At 13,063 feet the peak is the tallest in Nevada. Another singular feature of the park is Wheeler Glacier, the only glacier in the Great Basin. The glacier has crevasses over 100 feet deep showing blue glacial ice.

Also located in the park is Lehmann Caves. The caves are recognized as some of the most colorful caverns in America and have 13 underground chambers.

"Another notable sight in the park is the Lexington Arch," said Waite. "The arch is the largest limestone arch in the world and is tall enough to span a building six stories high."

According to Waite's study, these features make the Snake Range unique among all other ranges in the Great Basin.

Waite says that although he did most of the lobbying for the park on his own and sometimes got very discouraged, he also received help from many outsiders.

Robert Layton of the Geography Department and Joel C. Janetski of the Anthropology Department were two of several faculty members that wrote letters to Washington D.C.

"The economy of the six-state Great Basin region will benefit greatly from the park," according to Waite. "It should bring about \$25 million a year to the area as soon as it gets established."

## Philippines to get loan from Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan pledged a low-interest loan of more than \$250 million to the Philippines on Monday, the first day of President Corazon Aquino's visit here, and her spokesman said there were indications of more aid to come.

The loan of 40.4 billion yen (\$252.5 million) will finance construction of a thermal power plant in the Pacific archipelago.

Aquino left Manila at a time of rumors that disaffected military officers would attempt a coup against her 9-month-old government, but the armed forces commander sent a message Monday afternoon that the "peace and order situation is very se-

## \$252.2 million low-interest advance to help finance thermal powerplant

cure and stable," spokesman Teodoro Benigno said.

The forces commanded by Gen. Fidel V. Ramos were put on alert as they were during Aquino's two previous trips abroad, to Singapore and Indonesia in August and to the United States in September.

Benigno said emphasis is being placed during the 53-year-old leader's four-day "goodwill visit" on how Japan, an economic superpower, can help spur a Philippine economy crippled by \$26 billion in foreign debt

accumulated under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos, who governed the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country Feb. 26 because of a military-civilian uprising Gen. Ramos helped to lead.

Japan is second only to the United States in aiding the Philippines. It provided 12.9 billion yen (\$80.8 million) in grants and technical cooperation last year in addition to a 49.5 billion yen (about \$309 million) loan package.

Aquino and Prime Minister Yasu-

hiro Nakasone issued a joint statement Monday saying they "confirmed that economic cooperation from Japan to the Philippines to date had contributed greatly to the economic and social development . . . and shared the view that it is necessary to further support the efforts of the Philippines to overcome their economic problems."

Aquino's spokesman said there were discussions of funds for a rural employment program and other agricultural aid, including doubling the number of Filipinos in a Japanese-financed technical training program from 30 to 60 next year.

## Low October precipitation might not deter flooding

By **LON M. HUDMAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Although the past October was the driest in eight years, it probably won't have much of an impact on recent flooding problems in Utah, according to Dale Stevens, professor of geography at BYU.

"The water levels of the Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake are still well above normal and I don't think the past month's dryness made much of a difference," he said.

Only 1.01 inches of precipitation was recorded at the BYU-Provo weather station during October, the

lowest total since 1978 when no measurable rainfall was recorded.

According to Stevens, a dry month in the spring is more beneficial in stopping future flooding.

"It's good to have an occasional dry month, but right now there is not a lot of evaporation, so it's not as effective (in preventing floods) as if it had been this dry in March or April," he said.

Dry Octobers may represent a bad omen. In the flood year of 1983, 1.39 inches of October precipitation was recorded — the driest of the six preceding years. Average daily temperatures for last month were 65.5 for a high and 39.4 for a low.

## Debate set to discuss apartheid perspectives

By **LEZLEA D. ARCHER**  
Universe Staff Writer

"Differing perspectives" on the apartheid will be discussed by an open panel of five today at noon in the David M. Kennedy Center Conference Room.

Eric Tanner, a senior from Provo majoring in international relations, and Jacques Du Plessis, a native South African and teacher of Afrikaans, will lead opposing groups on how South African racial inequality can be resolved.

Tanner said deep moral questions need to be answered — the intrinsic value of man and his relationship to others.

From a political point of view, he said that South Africa is in a process of change and the United States needs to decide what side to be on. He said that blacks will inevitably take over the white-dominated government in 5 to 10 years.

Philosophically speaking, he said resolving apartheid involves doing what is right and doing it for the right reasons.

People in Utah have a conservative viewpoint and a predisposition to only hear one side of the story, said Tanner.

In the United States people can freely hear all sides of the apartheid issue. "The South African people really need to be hearing it, but they don't have the opportunity," he said.

Tanner studied at the University of Capetown in South Africa and said he found that white South Africans were taught a false national history. They "were limited in their ability to get the truth," he said.

For example, the students were taught that their white forefathers came to an uninhabited land when they settled in South Africa, and thus, they were led to believe the whites were there before the blacks were, Tanner said.

Access to the true history is found in the University's "banned book col-

lection." Using these exclusive books is intimidating to many students, he said. When using them, the students' names go on government records and special permission from the government has to be obtained in order to read more serious books.

Government censoring of the broadcast media is another reason he gave for the people being uninformed. Print media is self censored to avoid adverse governmental actions.

Du Plessis said Tanner, he and the other panel members agree apartheid is morally wrong and needs to be eradicated.

The moral question is no issue, he said.

The conflict of opinions come with how to abolish apartheid, said Du Plessis. Changes are being made in the South African government policies.

"He (Tanner) feels the changes are cosmetic — I feel they are genuine," he said.

However, he admitted the changes may not be satisfactory or fast enough for everyone. "There is no quick fix to the situation."

Du Plessis sees the South African government's biggest problem as the "severe economic challenge in the country to bring equality to everyone."

The attitudes of those who tear down his country's government is programmed into their children. He said little black boys, eight years old, can be seen shouting "Liberation before education!"

Changes in the status quo should work toward equality in education, work and social treatment, and not just political equality, said Du Plessis.

Jeff Flake, a graduate student who went to South Africa on a mission will support Du Plessis' side.

Mark Nelson, a student of the University of Utah and Peter Malanzi, a black South African and BYU graduate, will be debating on Tanner's side of the issue.

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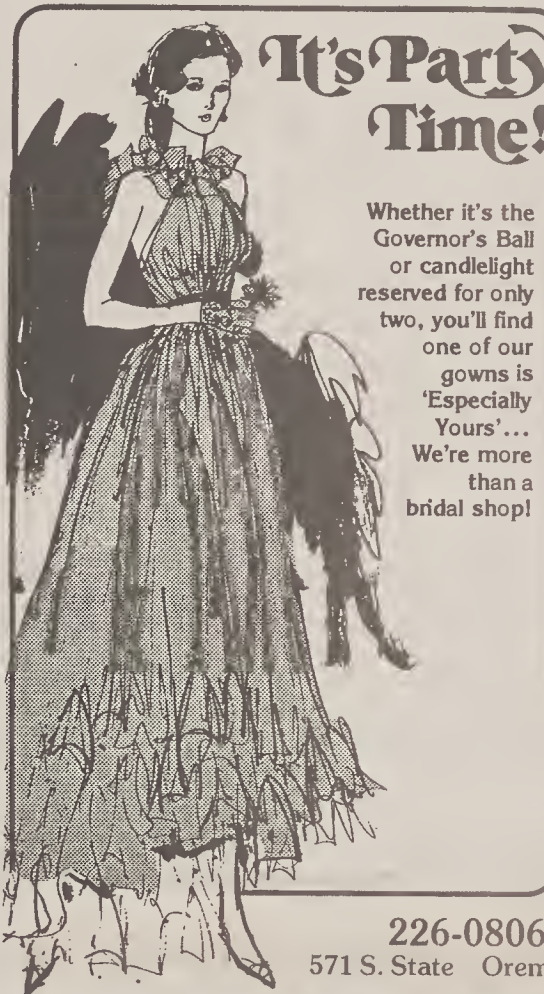
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